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NOSIR, I DON'T BELIEVE THEY'RE STUDENTS IN COSTUME...
Kevin Mulhall '83

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The Gentlemen

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To the Girl with Green Hands
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notices

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The Girls

To Wari Ari
We really miss you around the house this year. Your singing and dancing were beyond compare. Don't shampoo too much and don't explode too many squirrels.
Eagle Force

Dearest Rock,

I'm glad we've set the foundations for our relationship. Hope to see you soon to cement things.
Connie Crete

To Maggie
Thanks for taking care of Edward and Adrian while I was out.
H.K.

To the Girl in Pink
Looking forward to our next interlude. Let's stick to zombies this time. Merry Christmas!
Your PaRTNER IN Pinkness

To the Girl in Pink
Let us know when the film's developed.
'The Girl in Pink' fan club

To Clyde
We missed you Thursday night.
Will, Austim, Edward and Adrian

Erindale's Homecoming '83 Float was a Success!
To the Float Team: Jason, Theresa, Lorraine, Richard, Cathy, Bryan, Nick, Laurie, Karen, Neil, Nicki, Judy, Jane, Feroza, Anita, Mike, Chris, Debbie, Trish, Paulina, Lynn, Kelly, Bruce, Howard, Tara, Andy, Scott, Corine, Vikash, Kathryn, Michelle, Cory, Juditte, Neil, Steve, Slick, Carl.
Thanks for all you did.
Special thanks to: Physical Plant Staff, Shunt Master and T.I.P.
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To the Phase III Residence:
The Residence Social Committee is having an Aloha Beach Party on Sat. Nov. 5, 1983. You are cordially invited. You have to get your tickets in advance. Call Barbara at 828-9984 or stop by House 16. Just 50 cents a ticket and $1.00 for guests.

Oppose the Danger of Imperialist War
Topic: Get Canada out of NATO and NORAD; Oppose the two superpowers and their military blocs; Oppose all preparations for imperialist war - nuclear or conventional; Oppose imperialist aggression and support the struggles for national and social liberation; Active neutrality for Canada. Sponsored by the Toronto Movement. Room 3129, South Bldg. Thursday, Nov. 3, 12:15 PM. Info: Tim 273-5962.

CASE
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ASUT
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Please check the ASUT board in the Crossroads Building for ballot results.

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Trinity College Dramatic Society
The Trinity College Dramatic Society will be presenting a production of Georg Buchner's *Woyzek* Wednesday, Nov. 2 through Saturday, November 5 at 8:30 pm in the George Ignatieff Theatre, 15 Devonshire Place. Phone reservations are accepted. Call 978-4166. Admission is $1.50.

Buchner is one of the forefathers of twentieth-century theatre. *Woyzeck*, though begun in 1836, only months before its author's death at the age of 23, is considered the first modern work for the dramatic stage. Its story of a soldier driven mad by jealous frenzy and acute social deprivation is told in splintered dialogue and jagged episodes which are as stunning today as they would have been a century and a half ago.

Woyzeck dares to ask of an audience whether we are to consider madness as the last resort of freedom in a world where social, political or ideological determinism threaten to become absolute.

For further information contact:
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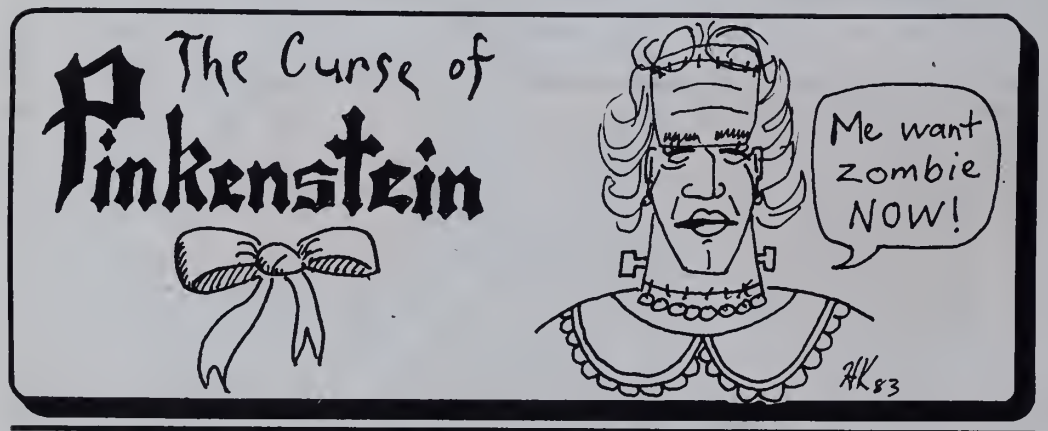

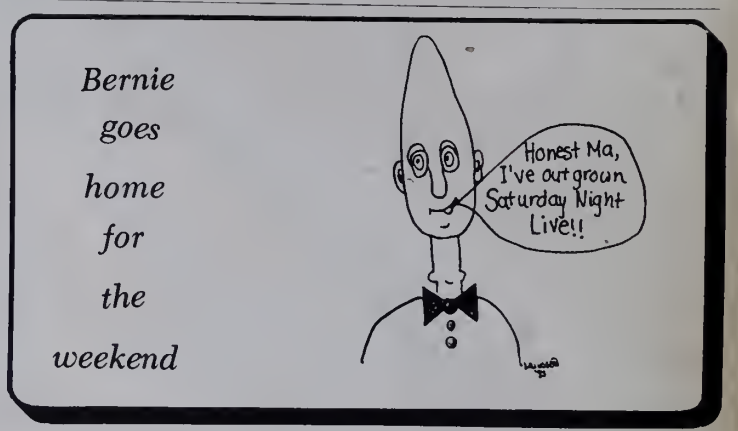

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• Independent Order of Foresters	Math/Stats/Actuarial Science
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•Prudential Life Assurance - Don Valley Branch	Arts & Sci. 3 & 4 yr./Arts with Bus./Com. & Finance
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• Arthur Andersen - Management Consultants	Comp. Sci./Arts with Bus./Com. & Finance

• **Canada Life** is currently accepting applic. from students in Arts with Bus. and Com. & Fin. Students.
• **Bank of Canada** - Positions available for '84 Grads in Eco/Arts with Bus./Com. & Finance.
Nov. 15 deadline for Business students.
Dec. 16 deadline for Arts students.

• **Chevron Canada Resources** is accepting applic. from graduating students in **Geology**. Deadline is **Thursday, Oct. 27, before 4 pm.**

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news

It is hard for thee to kick against the pricks.
Acts of the Apostles

Deadlines Catch-Up with Prof

By Frank Saunders

Students in Professor John DeMarco's four Political Science classes were stunned last week when he announced that his services had been terminated by the university as of October 20, 1983, and that he did not expect to be teaching any classes after that date.

On Thursday, the Provost's Office decided to offer Professor DeMarco temporary reinstatement until Dec. 31, 1983. On Friday Professor DeMarco decided to accept this offer and will be teaching regular classes until December 31, 1983.

This development relieves students enrolled in his courses which are scheduled to end then. However, those enrolled in his full year courses are still faced with the uncertainty of a possible change of teacher at beginning of next term.

The dispute between Professor DeMarco's alleged failure to comply with the terms of his contract.

Dean Brooks, Vice Principal of Administration and the Associate Dean of Social Sciences at Erindale, contends that the decision to hire Professor DeMarco in 1981 was based largely upon the expectation that he would obtain his doctorate during the course of that year.

When Professor DeMarco failed to obtain his doctorate by the expected date, the Provost's Office added a clause to his contract which stated that the contract would lapse if he did not receive his doctorate by June 30, 1983. Failure to meet this deadline led the administration to produce two further deadlines- the first running to August 30 and the second to Nov. 30th. When he was unable to meet these deadlines, the administration felt that they had given him as many chances as they responsibly could and that they were constrained by the circumstances to take action.

The administration approached Professor DeMarco with the choice of being terminated on October 20th, 1983, or accepting the reduced status of special lecturer and staying on at the university until June 30th, 1984.

Professor DeMarco replied that he could not accept the university's offer on the grounds that such an acceptance would have constituted a forefeiture of his right to initiate a grievance proceeding against the university. He added that the delays in the completion of his dissertation were in large part the fault of the university from which he was trying to obtain his Ph.D. (Yale) and were thus beyond his control. It was DeMarco's conviction that, given the considerations, the university was taking an unreasonable legalistic approach to the situation which was not only unfair to him, but which was also damaging to the student's interests. He, therefore took the position that he had no choice but to continue teaching, while retaining his status and his right to grieve.

The administration claims that it found his proposal unacceptable for two reasons, firstly Professor DeMarco could, through various legal tactics, prolong the grievance procedure, as well as his status until the contract expired in 1986. Secondly, his failure to comply with the terms of his contract made it inappropriate for him to retain his status. However, Prof. Peter Dyson, the Vice-President of the Faculty association in charge of grievance procedures, countered that neither of the administration's objections was valid.

The first he discounted on grounds that it had been his experience that the university is far more likely to seek to delay a grievance proceeding that an individual such as Professor De Marco, whose future would be uncertain as long as the grievance remained unresolved. He felt that the administration's second argument was flawed because there remained to be determined the question of whether the extensions granted to Professor DeMarco were of a reasonable length, a question which he felt needed to be answered conclusively before it could be determined whether or not Professor DeMarco's contract had indeed lapsed.

Professor John De Marco will continue to teach till December 31 1983

The students in the four affected classes were enraged by what they perceived as an arbitrary decision by an administration unconcerned with the students welfare. The students decided to convey their concerns to the administration in the form of a strongly worded letter of protest which was signed by 180 of the class members, a figure which represents approximately 95% of the students in attendance. The petition was presented to Principal Fox's office on Friday afternoon, but the principal was absent at the time and was therefore unavailable for comment.

Some of the students took further action to protect their interests and met with a representative from the Ombudsman's Office on Thursday, obtaining as assurance that her office would undertake to investigate the matter.

Administration representatives, meanwhile, were maintaining that they done all that could reasonably have been expected of them to avoid that Dean Brooks described as "an unfortunate situation". They also stated that all possible steps were being taken to ensure that any discontinuity or disruption in the affected classes would be minimized. Dean Brooks went so far as to say that it was possible that the change in instructor might even be beneficial to the classes.

However, when Professor M. Brownstone, a former head of the St. George Political Economy Department, was asked if he thought that any replacement at this date could assume Professor DeMarco's duties without a considerable amount of disruption in his course, he replied that, "considerable disruption is inevitable", and that such a change would, "impose a substantial burden on the students".

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Only four extra pages. "NO probs!" "No big deal". Ha! After this, twelve pages will be so much easier though!

The switch from pizza sure did help things out too. If only certain people drove faster!

Next week there's elections. Come on out and vote.

Thanks for sticking it out to the bitter end, gail and Pete. That fresh-baked bread helped a lot too Pete. If you ever lose your day job...

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Students to Run Cafeterias

By Theresa Van Vliet

Why shouldn't students tap into a flow of money if all it takes is action? In these times of severe cut-backs and economizing, here's a chance to put forth an effort to save ourselves, as students, a sizeable portion of our budgets and possibly even gain from it. A group of energetic students at Erindale College is presently pursuing the organization of a student-run cafeteria to replace the cafeteria service presently provided by Beaver Foods Ltd.

By allowing the organization of a student-run cafeteria, profits earned would be redirected into enhancing our education facilities. Of course, before launching such an elaborate and consequential project, many issues must be considered.

Profits: The organization could only allocate profits according to the price levels set. The list of possible beneficiaries is quite extensive; not only could it aid the library with the purchase of additional books and research resources, but also, funds could be directed into certain departments where funds are especially needed to improve or maintain the quality of our education. Other such possibilities are to subsidize student transit and to assist in financing the purchase of more and better sports facilities. Ideas and suggestions would be welcome for consideration at all times. What is of utmost significance is that funds be *earned* by students and *utilized* by students.

Proposal: The Erindale College contract with Beaver Foods Ltd. is due for renewal in mid August, 1984. A proposal would be drawn up by the students involved and would be presented to the appropriate university administration. The feasibility of the proposal must be proven before the organization would actually become a business registered with the federal government. As a registered enterprise, its objective would be to benefit the students (primarily full-time students) of Erindale College, according to its ability.

Operation: A Cafeteria Management Board (hereafter referred to as CMB), comprised of ten to fifteen students, would be elected to act as representatives. A manager would be required to be directly responsible to the CMB, who in turn would be responsible to the student body. The cafeteria manager would have virtually the same duties as the one presently employed by Beaver. The present employees would get the first option of working in the positions necessary to operate the cafeteria under its new management and the remaining spots would be filled by Erindale students, thus further realizing the benefits of a student-run cafeteria. The question remains to be decided, however, as to whether the CMB would be under direct control of E.C.S.U. or an elected independent student body.

To ensure the success of the proposal, student involvement is essential. Those who wish to help organize or who have suggestions and / or criticisms are asked to contact Rob Allman or Arlena Hebert through House 40 in Erindale College Residences.

Rob Allman (l) and Arlena Hebert want Beaver Foods to leave after this year

Residences Get Don System

By Theresa Van Vliet

Erindale College Residence is undergoing major changes this year. Along with addition of a third phase of housing units, the installment of a don system is giving residence life an entirely new meaning.

Though still in a learning process, this year's developments are intended to set precedents for subsequent dons. So far there are mixed feelings as to the success and necessity of the program.

The residents affected most by the system are the first year students. Where once they were without assistance in in finding out anything from how our academic system operates, to where to find out the nearest facilities for shopping, dons are now available for these and many other purposes. Along with the expected role of stimulating self-discipline, awaremess of the need for courtesy and self-control, and acceptance of responsibility, they can play a a very influential part in encouraging student involvement in decision-making, socializing, and discussing significant ideas and issues.

The job requires a certain amount of respect on behalf of all students in order for it to have any meaning. When one considers that a don must be 'willing and able' to be available twenty-four hours a day for the entire eight months (and that includes exam time), one can appreciate the magnitude of their responsibility.

Some typical situations which frequently arise are: students being locked out of their house or room (and oddly enough it tends to be the same students who repeatedly do this), a disturbance caused by a spontaneous (or unspontaneous) gathering in of the houses, students unaware of how to operate certain appliances, etc. The don is 'on call' at all times, and must remain calm, patient, and in control of the situation, no matter what the circumstances.

This is not to say that the job doesn't have its advantages as well. To name just a few, there are financial benefits, a chance to obtain valuable experience for future use, and opportunities to encourage and be more involved in the social life on campus.

The purposes of the dons are to bridge the gap between residents and the housing director and to abolish the need for constant supervision by Erindale Security. As such, the success of the system relies heavily on the extent to which the dons live up to their job requirements. In addition students' cooperation and respect and whether or not they actually make use of the system are deciding factors. A combined effort could produce an even better residence in years to come.

Mike Lavelle, Erindale College Housing Director

School System Changes

By Betsy Powell

Students entering grade 9 in September, 1984 will study for the Ontario Secondary School Diploma (OSSD). Ontario currently issues two diplomas: the Secondary School Graduation Diploma, awarded upon successful completion of 27 credits, and the Secondary School Honour Graduation Diploma, awardedto students who achievestanding in an additional six honour courses.

Education Minister Dr. Bette Stephenson has outlined the details of a new secondary school system. The proposals stem from recommendatons made by the Secondary Education Review Project (SERP), which does not call for the abolition of grade 13. The proposals recommend that the present grade 13 program be converted, providing university bound students with the opportunity to earn their secondary school diplomas in 4 years instead of 5.

To ensure the high calibre of academic expertise for students proceeding on to university, grade 13 level courses will become Ontario Academic Courses. Students will have the option of pursuing these credits as a part of their OSSDrequirements, or they may pursue the Ontario Academic Courses upon completion of the OSSD. The Ministry plans to work in consultation with the universities to standardize the Onta rio Academic Courses across the province, as an acceptable university entrance program.

The SERPreport is also in favour of revamping the present school system. Recommendations include more compulsory subjects, the ministry designating over half needed for the OSSD. That is seven more than the present nine. As well, a provincial certificate will be issued to students who meet the the compulsory requirements, but who are unable to com plete the OSSD.

Bette Stephenson assures that "changes will be made and should not be a source of upheaval in the school system." She promises that "the new requirements will allow competent, university bound students to complete high school in 4 years", adding that students wishing will still be able to take an extra year to earn their graduation diploma."

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High School System Getting Better?

By Betsy Powell

As early as June, 1986 students can seek admission into Ontario Universities with a diploma which took them just four years to earn. The reconstruction of the Secondary School program will be based on the recommendations of The Secondary Education Review Project. One of the most striking features of the report is that the recommendations do not call for the abolition of grade 13. SERP was "pleased with the standards of achievement which grade 13 requirements but radically compress remainder of the curriculum." The SERP report however, does recommend change. In the Ministry's words "diploma requirements will be adjusted." It seems the key words to look for in the coming months are change and gradual evolu tion. Bette Stephenson and the Ministry of Education are undertaking a monumental task. We hear enough already about the inefficiency of our present high school system, producing students not equipped for the rigours of university life, and now they propose to do it in 4 years? Hence, details of a new secondary school system are unveiled. The new system promises to anger believers in the relaxed, liberal form of education which sprang from the 70's and most assuredly, supporters of a more prescribed core curriculum will be relieved. The direction of the new secondary school system appears to respond to the demands of our economy. The educators at long last might be brought up-to-date. Canada, and for that matter the rest of the world is not the place it was ten or twenty years ago. One of the cleverest proposals outlined by the SERP is the recommendation to issue diplomas for students who request acknowledgement of successful compltion of all their compulsory credits. This diploma would provide students who are unableto complete the OSSD with a document which would aid entrances into apprenticeships as well as technical courses requiring some form of secondary education. This would be the equivalent of about grade ten.

The SERP has also made recommendations that grade 7 and 8 students have mandatory guidance. This might avert the problems we have encountered with 13 and 14 year old students 'dropping' subjects like math. We have found out the hard way that these early decisions can come back to haunt the student. Counselling will be imperative in the new system which requires the student to choose between General, Basic and Advanced-level courses. These decisions will ultimately determine if the student will complete his or her diploma in four years or five.

The proposed changes in the curriculum guidelines include increasing the number of compulsory credits to 16. Students will find that in order to accumulate the necessary requirements for the OSSD,it will be necessary to decrease the number of options they choose. This inevitably means an increased workload for the student.

The new secondary school system will come as a blessing to the diligent student. The new diploma allows potential university students to incorporate Ontario Academic Credits into their 30 credit curriculum. This assuredly eliminates what was for most of us an arduous and painful year. Five years is just too long for mature young adults to remain immobile. After all, everyone knows we are the only province who still has a fifth year of instruction in our high schools. As Doug leeies of the Secondary Schools Liaison Office pointed out (and former founder of 'The Erindaler') "Erindale accepts grade 12 students from Alberta, Manitoba, Nova Scotia and Saskatchewan, provided the level of work is equivalent."

I for one applaud Dr. Stephenson and wish her the best of of luck when it comes to implementing the proposals of SERP The grand master plan looks great on paper; let's hope it can help produce academically prepared students who are ready to tackle university life. The changes are long overdue.

The Struggle for Peace

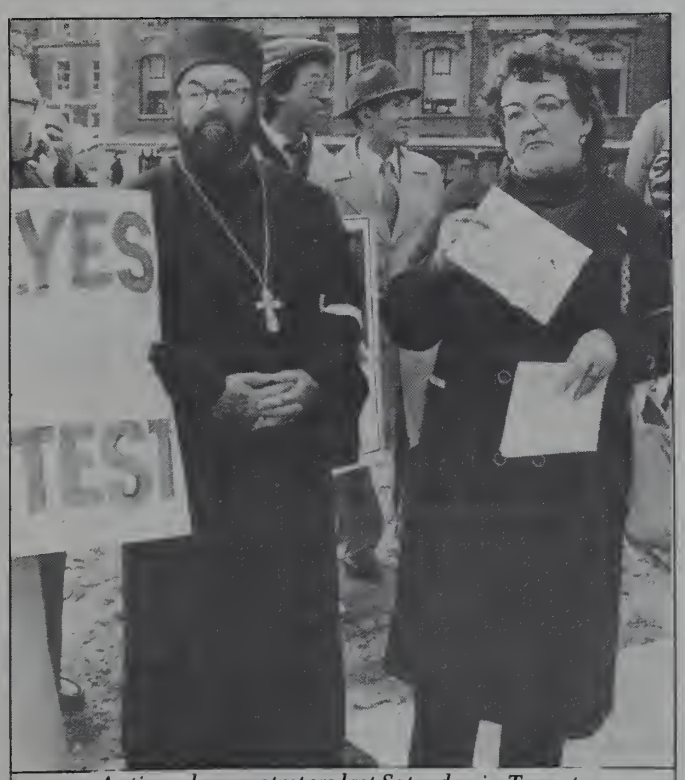
By Mari Naumovski

The hours tick away. Never before have I lived in such fear. But with this fear has come an incredible sense of awe, of humble reverence towards this place called Earth. This is our only home. Native Peoples call "Mother Earth" because it is the bearer of all life. The Earth (and all its natural forces), despite what much of science and "progess" imply, is our friend not an enemy we must constantly combat.

If anything, my involvement in the peace movement (or the peace consciousness) has allowed me to be more appreciative of the life process: the life in humans, the life in animals, the life in plants, the life of the whole cosmic order - the eternal symbol of the cycle - everything is life. And man, given the greatest gift bestowed on life - a consciousness (which I believe is non-violent), has chosen to ignore that consciousness in favour of the rational. Any thought, any design, any experiment, any production devoid of moral application (that is subjective analysis) will eventually lead to disaster.

And so we find ourselves amidst thousands of weapons of war - instruments of massive extermination. How dare we? How can we play with life on such an enormous level? Humankind, being responsible for this evil, may chose to annihilate itself but it has no right to take all other forms of life with it. We need the water, the air and the trees; they don't need us. We are only visitors on this space and time. "The world is our house, and we would not like to leave it in such a way, by showing disrespect and leave it in such a mess". *(Ontario Native Women's Association, 1978).*

We cannot go on with the same type of thinking patterns we held 100 or even 50 years ago. The splitting of the atom has changed everything. This is our new Reality. "In the shadow of this power, the Earth became small and the life of the human species doubtful"



Anti-nuclear protesters last Saturday in Toronto.

Schell, *The Fate of the Earth*). Old beliefs about sovereignty and harbouring fierce nationalism are no longer practical. They lead to one direction only. "In the old days the deterrence (conventional arms) worked nine times out of ten. Now presumably it (nuclear arms) will work 99 times out of 100. But if past experience is any guide... the 100th occasion will come" (A.J.P. Taylor, *How Wars Begin).*

This is frightening. It is horrible. In the wake of our impending fate, we grapple over ideology. Fear and distrust become our sole motivators (fueled by those who gain so much by this destructive paranoia) so that further escalation of weapons is justifiable in the name of security.

I feel very insecure for there is no light of hope in this spiral thinking and behavior. "The ashes of capitalism will be indistinguishable from the ashes of communism." The old thinking patterns don't work any more. Too much time, money, energy and human resources are spent over hating.

urgency of the situation, they also feel a sense of helplessness.

I'm sure this is felt all over the world. This sense of consciousness, this incredible gift (call it love or spirit) of humankind is universal.

It has something to do with this thread or cycle of life. With strength (or a power to love, if you wish) and with hope we may be able to redirect this deadly path. This responsibility belongs to every individual.

I have not offered much "concrete" suggestions as to courses of action for the peace movement. I have, instead, chosen to share some of my personal reflections. It is often said that one cannot help in external struggles unless one comes to certain internal realizations first. This internal struggle, especially in today's highly violent world, is a painful process requiring a lot of fast, personal growth. I hope, at the very least, my words have given some support and strength to those in the process of this growth.

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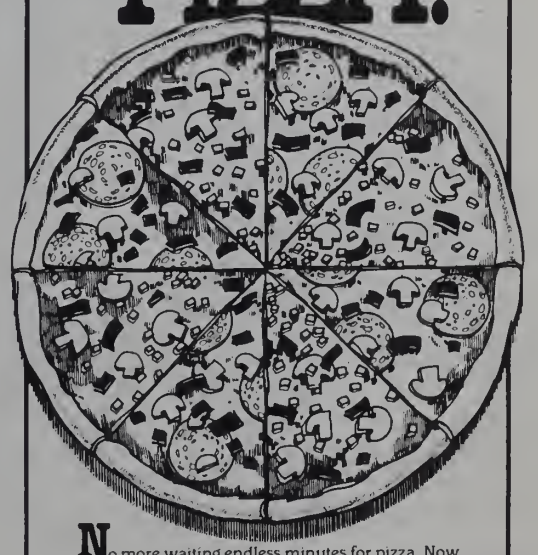

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Has a grain of common sense in it except my own.
Peacock

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Of Masks and Men

Hallowe'en. Masks. Costume Parties. What's really behind it all?
"Why do you dress me in borrowed robes?" asked Macbeth. It is interesting how much a disguise can say. It is even more fascinating to observe alterations in behavior when people wear costumes and masks. Inhibitions are relaxed and weares often assume new roles.

Never thought about that when you chose your hallowe'en costume, did you? Don't let us scare you! See you (or your alter ego) at the Pub this hallowe'en!

Gee, Thanks Y'all!

Say team, thanks for helping us out of that little rut. You didn't have to do it, we know, and that makes us appreciate the favour even more. Keep up the good work. We might even nominate some of you for sainthood. By the way, congrats on your incorporation. Wanna help with ours?

Letters Please

It never rains but it pours. Just when we were beginning to think theplace was an intellectual wasteland we start getting letters. Several letters. Things are looking up around here, keep them coming and remember to keep them short and poignant.

You can help create the issues on campus. If deep philosophical questions no longer puzzle you, try a small one like this. Why doesn't ECSU give us pay TV in the Pub. Or, should we have a student - run cafeteria. Were sure you can build up from there...

Medium II Elections

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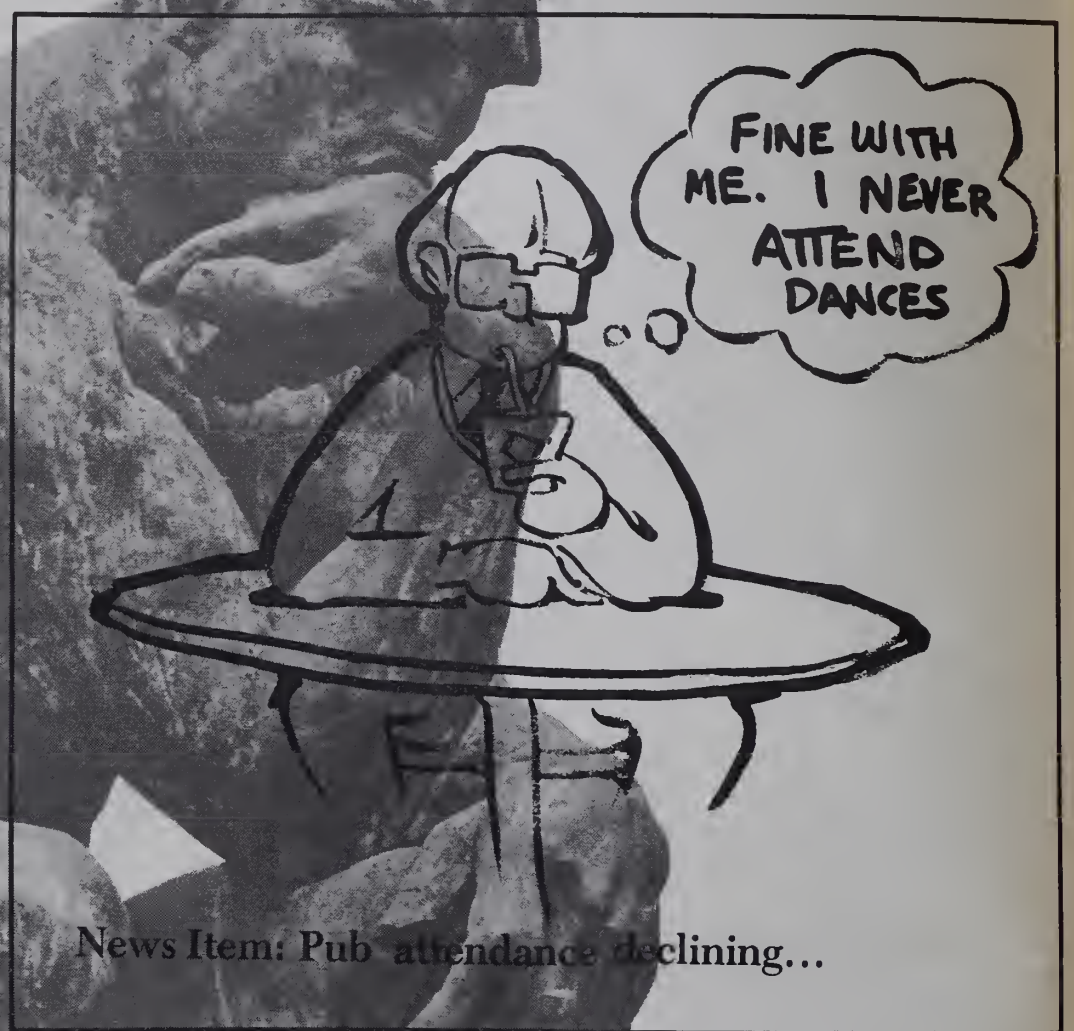

News Item: Pub attendance declining...

medium II letters

medium II has an open letters policy. Submissions should be directed to the Editor of medium II. Any letter that is not racist or libellous will be printed. Longer submissions may be edited. Unsigned letters will not be published. Names can be withheld upon request. Deadline for letters for the following week's paper is Friday at noon.

ECSU Accountant Unnecessary

I am really displeased with myself and the ECSU council. I am displeased with myself for being at that meeting and not mentioning the following steps that ECSU should have taken in making a decision on the accountant.

First, if the responsibilities of a director (i.e. finance) are too heavy, then council should review those duties. The duties should have been listed in writing and then reviewed considering expected and actual workload, competence of the director, the director's other activities, and comparison to previous years. If there are legitimate claims, then the council should examine solutions. At this meeting, the above areas were not greatly, if at all, examined.

The solutions to this problem were badly dealt with. In this case, proposals using CASE, auditor, computer and even assistance by another director was quickly passed over. These areas deserved more examination because they are much cheaper and have great potential.

Third, the council should have brought this proposal to the membership, "before the fact, not after". When you consider spending over $15,000 of their money, I think they have a right to know and to comment.

Finally, the decision was based on what the director said about his duties. A committee should have been set up to examine the director's claim because of obvious biases. I urge all students to tell the directors to reconsider their decision under a more thorough investigation.

CASE in Question

Each year, the Erindale College Student Union publishes their annual financial statements. Each year, students ignore them. The Commerce Association for Students of Erindale (CASE) feel that this is not an ideal situation. Every full time undergraduate student pay $43.00 to the student union and the only way to determine how our money is being spent is to read through the financial statements.

As a way of promoting discussion, we at CASE have picked out twenty-five points of interest. Let us stress that we are not accusing ECSU of any wrong-doing; we are sure that everything they have done is correct and that they are spending our money reasonably well. We simply feel that students should be more aware.

1. **Accounts receivable** Why do people owe us money and why has it gone up by $7,315?
2. **Inventory** What do we have in inventory that would be worth $2,408?
3. **Fixed Assets** What did we buy for $18,193 (the gross expenditure would even be greater than this due to depreciation)? It's probably an accumulation of several purchases but $20,000 is a lot and it should be broken up.
4. **Locker income** Why did it go down by $3,305?
5. **Telephone** Why did this expense go up by 38%? What portion of this is for long distance calls?
6. **Office and general** Why did it go down by 47%? We're glad it did but why so much? ECSU should be happy to give us information on this one.
7. **Conference work sessions** What are they and why did their cost go up by 280%?
8. **Depreciation** Where is the depreciation on premise alterations?
9. **Handbook and Yearbook** What yearbook? Why a decrease of 154% in the net figure?
10. **Cfre Advertising Income** Why did it drop by 90 percent?
11. **CFRE Telephone** why did this expense go up by 57%? What proportion is long distance calls?
12. **medium II Telephone** Why did this go up by 38%?
13. **medium II Office and General** Why did this go up by 707%?
14. **Club Grants** Why did this go up by 55%? Which clubs are getting how much?
15. **Orientation** Orientation is a valuable activity but why did the loss increase by 182%?
16. **Concerts** What concerts? Why did the loss go up by 298%?
17. **Spring Formal** Why did the net cost of running this event go up 586% to $2,471?
18. **A.S.C. Program** What is it? Why did it cost $3,181?
19. **Depreciation - Musical Equipment** What musical equipment doesECSU own?
20. **Blind Duck Office and General** Why did this expense go up by 37%, particularly when gross sales went down?
21. **Blind Duck Diningroom supplies, glasses** Why did this expense go up by 39%, particularly when gross sales went down?
22. **Blind Duck Transportation** What are we transporting for $1,230?
23. **Blind Duck Telephone** Why did this expense go up by 156%?
24. **Blind Duck College Overhead and administration/ rent** Why is the college suddenly charging us an extra $12,012?
25. **Blind Duck Machine profits** Why did this revenue decrease

by $3,900?

CASE urges all students to become more knowledgeable of student politics and more aware of how our money is being spent. Consider the above points, read the *medium II*, attend meetings and ask questions.

The Commerce Association for Students of Erindale

Fake Peace Conference

October 19, 1983

To: The Editor of medium II:

I was very concerned about an article in the September 21 issue of medium II, which reported on the conference on 'Strategies for Peace and Security' being held at the University of Guelph form October 27 to 29. The entire article lends credibility and support to this conference which in fact has nothing at all to do with the cause of peace and security either in Canada or on the world scale. The Department of National Defense and the Department of External Affairs, which are among the sponsors of the conference, are the branches of the government which are directly involved with the decision to test the cruise missile in Canada, and the conference itself is part of their offensive against the peace movement in Canada which has from the outset stood completely against this dangerous move and has shown its opposition through dozens of demonstrations all across the country, involving hundreds of thousands of people. The list of speakers includes representatives from the political and military circles of both the U.S. and the Soviet Union, and the keynote speaker is Prime Minister Trudeau himself, the head of the government which has proclaimed that it will proceed with the testing of the cruise no matter how many people oppose it. While one of the stated objectives of the conference is to identify and debate [illegible] without bias and to explore effective alternatives to the everpresent danger of the nuclear age', this 'ever present danger of war' stems precisely from the aggressive activities of the two superpowers and their military blocs, NATOand the Warsaw Pact, and their relentless drive to maintain and extend their markets, sources of raw materials, and spheres of influence. This pursuit has led to their aggression and interference in Central America, the Middle East, Afghanistan and elsewhere; and their increasing rivalry is pushing the world to the brink of a new war.

This conference is designed to provide a platform for these two most aggressive powers in the world to convince the people that they are concerned with peace. It is an attempt to lull the people to sleep, to convince them that there is no need to fight against these war preparations and the danger of war but that they can leave it up to the superpowers to establish peace and security through such means as their fraudulent disarmament talks and other secret negotiations. Furthermore, it will be a platform for the Canadian government to conduct propaganda for its own warmongering and dangerous policies on the side of U.S. imperialism, from their testing of the cruise to their multi-billion dollar armaments purchases to their integration of the Canadian military into U.S. war machine through NATO and NORAD.

The conference organizers state that 'nuclear war is the ultimate threat to humankind' but that 'far too many people are dangerously indifferent or perhaps ignorant of the medical, environmental and economic consequences of the nuclear arms race'. However, the Canadian people have repeatedly demonstrated their concern over the threat of a new war, whether nuclear or conventional, and they have repeatedly condemned the activities of the Canadian government which are aimed at turning Canada into a testing ground for weapons of mass destruction, and which have provided the arms merchants, such as Litton Industries, tens of millions of dollars to develop and produce these weapons.

The support your article provided to the upcoming conference was entirely misplaced. Far from contributing to the growing movement for peace and against the dangers of war this conference is intended to undermine and attack the aims and objective of the peace movement and to justify further preparations for war, while promoting the warmongers themselves as a factor for peace. These manoeuvres of the Canadian government and the other sponsors of the conference should be opposed and denounced by all those who are fighting for the cause of genuine and lasting peace on the world scale, a peace which can only be achieved by the efforts of the people themselves. In fact a rally sponsored by the Guelph Committee Against Imperialist War Preparations is being held at the University of Guelph Engineering Building on Saturday, October 29 at 7:30 p.m. to put forward a real 'strategy for peace and security' which the people should actively fight for; a strategy which call for getting Canada out of NATO and NORAD, opposition to both superpowers and their military blocs; no foreign weapons testing or foreign troops-training in Canada; opposition to all imperialist war preparations, conventional and nuclear, and to all acts of imperialist aggression; support for the people fighting for national and social liberation, and for real sovereignty and independence; and active neutrality for Canada.

Tim Sullivan

The Cookie Crumbles

Iwas pleased to see the editorial and the clever cartoon in the last issue of Medium II - pleased because it is a good thing to find students concerned with educational issues.

Although I do not think of us as running a bake shop norr of myself as cookie cutter salesman, the metaphor that underlies the cartoonis perhaps worth exploring further. Let us assume then, for the sake of argument, that I am less concerned about the shape of the cookie than I am about the ingredients that go into it. A cookie made only of flour would be neither palatable nor nutritious - if, indeed, flour by itslef could be baked into a cookie at all. Any desirable cookie - and there are, of course, an nalmost infinite variety of kinds - will contain a number of ingredients, perhaps, at a minimum, flour, water, sugar, shortening, flavour, maybe an egg, maybe some nice chocolate cips or chopped nuts (nothing but all-natural ingredients, of course). A skilled chef knows ho to choose the ingredients and how to balance them; the chef less skilled had better follow a tested recipe if he wants to end up with something worth the effort.

Actually I'D LIKE TO ALTER THE METAPHOR: every student ought to have several kinds of cookies - and a number of other kinds of food - in the interests of a balanced, nutritious, and healthy diet. If we choose only what we think at the moment we like best, chances are we end up with something that will not in the long run be very good for us. No, we'd do better to rely on the skilled chef and the trained nutritionist.

I give lessons, but they'll cost you something. Guaranteed results, though.

Yours for better cookies,
R.W. Van Fossen
Associate Dean (Humanities)
and Vice-Principal (Academic)

And he huffed...

It was with great dismay that I read your editorial of Sept. 21st, re: "Just an average ECSU ..so far." Why did I wait so long to write? Perhaps you could say I was just waiting for the other shoe to fall; namely, further misleading of the readers. First, though, let's deal with "mediocrity" This year's ECSU, of which I'm very proud to be a part, has been very innovative: witness the creation of a student lounge, a rideboard and a commuter board, a weekly flyer and perhaps the most popular new feature on campus, a 5¢ photocopier. ECSU also staged an sponsored a Post-Orientation Bash, something this college has never had. We certainly burn a lot of energy but not by doing "The same old things the same old way". ECSUcontinues to support clubs, but this year we've had a club day and are planning a club challenge for our upcoming Blood Donor Clinic. Beer pitchers are back at the Blind Duck, as requested by many students. For your information, these ideas/innovations are all new!

Secondly, in response to your Sept. 28th editorial re; "what exactly is ECSU's policy on closed meetings anyway?". Just to set the record straight here are the facts. The motion in question of Fri. Sept. 23rd read: "that the ECSU council ratify the decision of the executive to terminate the services of Dawes Associates". It strikes me as rather unusual that a newspaper, with a "commitment to fair and accurate coverage of the news which necessarily involves a separation of fact from value judgement, would ignore one of its own principles and quote, in an editorial no less, an approximation. Not a fact, but a guess! I would suggest that in the future the Medium II should thoroughly check out each source it chooses to use in any article, feature or editorial. Thanks for letting me set the record straight once and for all.

Sincerely
Frank MacGrath
ECSU Media Director

Editor's Note: You cannot expect to be lauded for things we expect you to do anyway. Excellence can only be defined as the accomplishment of the unexpected. The Feats you mention we sincerely appreciate but they certainly did not call for any mental effort beyond the call of duty.

When ECSU does something really original and begins going in previously unexplored directions we heap tons of praise on them. The calendar was a good, original idea but you didn't mention that. Does that say something about the way we see things?

On the question of closed meetings, we did ask the V.P. Administration, who is responsible for taking minutes at meetings. She did not have them in her possession then but we were told that that was the motion approximately. When asked what the actual decision she refused to elaborate. If the decision made was supposed to be the substance of the motion (as you will agree) you will agree that she did not really know what decision was made beyond the mechanical act of writing it down. If she were fully aware of the decision she would be able to recall it in substance.

This indicates that ECSU should look into having someone else take minutes so that all directors can participate fully in the decisions made. Comprehensive minute taking is onerous business. It is unfair to expect the V.P. Admin. to do this and at the same time make responsible decisions. We are not criticising the V.P Admin. We are saying that the minutes should be taken by someone else. Even changes like this could make your profile better.

We are not displeased with ECSU this year. Premature praise breeds complacency however. We just don't want you to ask for praise before you earn it.

On Sabga and Religion

Dear Mr. Sabga:

Call me a fool, but I presume that you are not a religious person. (Your article makes this so abundantly clear that I won't insult anybody's intelligence by trying to prove it.) in your article of October 5 you describe religion as a model; a construct of the mind that turns the individual into a "pawn". Furthermore, someone who is religious is guilt-ridden, you say, and biased to boot. You imply a plot of the religious to take over the world militarily. You call religion an "irrational belief system" which has a drug-like effect on the mind.

In short, I am forced to conclude from the body of your article that it is not a good thing to be a religious person. You assume a definite anti-religion stance (I am saying this at the risk of being ludicrously obvious). Yet you prefaced your article with the statement that Religious Detoxification is "neither pro-nor anti-religion". This is a blatant contradiction.

Now, it personally doesn't bother me that you don't believe in God, but what does is that you say I shouldn't. You then take all this a step further: from simply being anti-religion you turn around and attempt to slander it. You call God "suicidal", communion is "ritual cannabolism" and a Christian is depicted as one who will go so far as to kill you to get you to convert. These are petty insults and say volumes of your method of argument. Furthermore, your article tails off with "The theory (Religious Detoxification) is not to be construed as an attack on religion". I'd have to be on some of those drugs you mention not to construe it that way. Another obvious contradiction.

In essence, what you have done is used this newspaper to air your views on religion. You don't believe, and you don't think anyone else should either. You get your points across not through valid argument, but through insult and inconsistency. However, as you are not going to come up to me and force me to quit believing at gunpoint, your viewpoint is harmless enough. It is, after all, just *your* opinion. All you have proven is that you have a lousy writing style.

So I'm wondering what the point of your article is, Mr. Sabga. I'm sure there are people who read your article and said "damn right!". And then again I'm sure there are those who took offense at it. And of course (this is Erindale, remember) the majority didn't care. The point I'm trying to make is that you haven't changed anybody's mind. The Christians will go on believing and the atheists will go on not believing. As you say, no two peoples' perceptions of reality are the same. Religion, to those who believe, is a very personal thing. You tend to clump religion and the religious in the same cell. I don't think you fully know what you are doing when you question religion on a (supposedly) logical level. This isn't Vulcan, it's Earth. The one place where you can come to be comfortably illogical, as you have so ably demonstrated.

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Erindale's First Refugee

by Peter Bulas

It is only due to a thick mixture of fate and will tha you should meet Abel Mitiku Wako. Wako, who is as old as the average graduate student at 28, is attending his first year of science studies at Erindale College. This fact makes Robert Follows, the active president of the World University Service of Canada (WUSC) Erindale committee, smile. Follows has been instrumental in making Wako the first political student refugee in Erindale's history.

There are an estimated 16 million refugees throughout the world as a result of war and oppression. A significant percentage of them are students who are often prosecuted most vigorously due to their involvements in human rights and freedom of speech movements. WUSC is an organisation

Global Crisis

whose aim has been to aid student refugees by placing them in the Canadian academic community in an attempt to ease this global refugee crisis. To date, 58 student refugees, of whom Wako is one, have been sponsored by WUSC local committees and have resumed their studies at universities and colleges across Canada.

Wako is of neat appearance and of slight build. He speaks in a low and methodical tone when he talks about what happened back home in Ethiopia. "My family and especially my father were prosecuted for political reasons by the military government that came to power in 1974." Three years later his father, an official of the Ministry of Agriculture under Emperor Haile Selassie, was killed in prison and his mother served a six month sen-

Jungle Escape

tence. His family's possessions were confiscated and as a result Wako became a member of a student union demanding hu man rights. The military government, run by President Colonel Mengistu Haile Mariam, began to kill students by the thousands and Wako began to feel "more and more insecure." He was warned by some friends that the security police was looking for him. Fearing the fate that befell his father, he fled to the southwestern part of Ethiopia. After 7 or 8 months he decided to hike through mountainous jungle to neighboring Sudan. According to him, the trip was "not very long" only "12 to 13 days of walking.He was granted political asylum by the Sudanese government. He worked as a teacher in the capital of Sudan, Khartoum, until he came under the auspices of WUSC through a church organisation.

"I am surprised to see no armed police at all quarters... It's so green here."

Military governments are merciless towards intellectuals and human rights activists... Students are both.

Wako arrived at Toronto International Airport on September14th, 1983. Follows, in his capacity as president, quickly arranged for the president's office to contribute $2,500 in the form of tuition and residence. Since a minimum of $4,000 is needed by Wako to carry him through the year, Follows successfully lobbied the Students'Administrative Council (SAC) and the Erindale College Student Union (ECSU) each for $500. Another $1,000 are needed for basic living expenses such as food, clothes, transportation, and books. Donations would be warmly received and may be made through Frank at the ECSU offices by mail or by phone at 828-5249. People have already shown concern, for even during the press conference a $20 donation circulated in.

As expected, Wako is experiencing climatic and cultural shock. One of the first things that Wako commented on was how cold it was. As a result of living in tropical heat that hovers around 47oC, Wako only possesses light clothes. Being accustomed to constant military presence and curfews, Wako said that he was "surprised to see no armed police at all corners", and that "cars were driven at night." However, his preconception that Canada would be a heavily industrialized country was not

Unintersted Students

borne out. Said he, "It's so green here." Before the change in government, Wako was well off by Ethiopian standards but after becoming a refugee he can really appreciate both the high standard of living and the freedom that he sees in Canada. He feels that "people here take it for granted" and that "students don't take their studies too serioulsy." In addition Wako is finding that he must adjust to the fast pace of life here.

Currently Wako lives with a very pleasant couple but he wants to live in residence because he thinks it would be better for him to mix with the students of Erindale. He is the first on the residence list. His goal is to become an engineer and to return to his home country as soon as the political situationpermits. In the meantime

Civil War

he worries about his mother's fate.

Wako feels that his country is partly involved in a "civil war" and he claims to have seen Russian military advisors. As long as they remain, together with up to "30,000 Cuban troops," political conditions are not likely to change. He is surprised to see that few people are aware of the situation in Africa.

If Wako had his way he would most certainly like to expel the foreign powers in Ethiopia and return. Fate, hard work, and good will on the part of many people, however, have brought him to Erindale. As an institution of higher education, Erindale will benefit from Wako's presence, as undoubtedly he will, from being at Erindale. I'm sure we all welcome him.

ere was ever such a thing as tolerance.
Woodrow Wilson.

features

Thermidor of Revolution

by Wilson Piriz

Ever since Emperor Haile Selassie was deposed by a military coup on September 12, 1974, the history of Ethiopia has been a series of ebbs and tides in which the most prominent features were terror, torture and genocide.

Charged with financial manipulations and widespread government corruption, His Majesty the Emperor of Ethiopia succumbed to the rising tide of political discontent within his country. In a nation already plagued by famine, periodic drought, widespread illiteracy and the dubious honour of possessing one of the lowest standards of living among Third World Countries, a regime like Selassie's was the perfect anachronism, a product of ancient history but one which no longer fitted the world's reality.

The new reality

As soon as the Army took over, a Co-ordinating Committee of the Armed Forces, police, and Territorial Army was created with the aim of serving as substitute of the old Ethiopian Parliament. This Committee, better known as Dergue in the Amharic tongue, the official language of Ethiopia, is a virtual "Parliament of the Armed Forces" consisting of 125 representatives of the three branches of the Ethiopian Armed Forces. The first Chairman of the Dergue and Head of State was an obscure officer by the name of Lt.-Gen. Aman Andom.

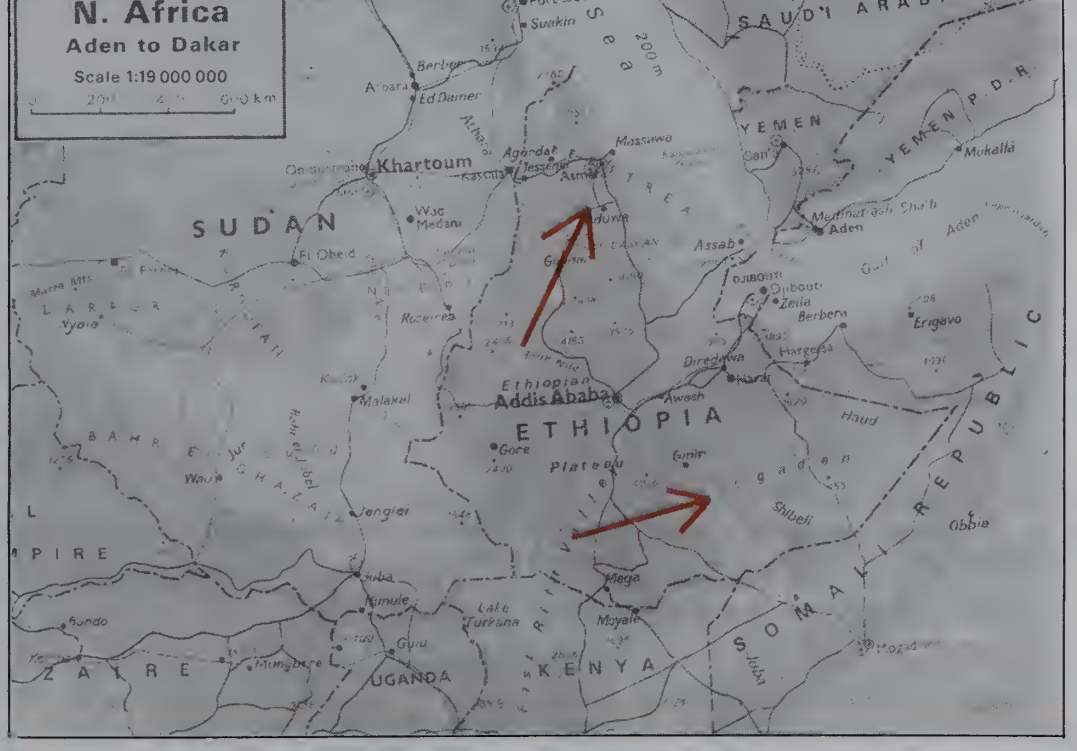
No sooner had Andom made himself familiar with his office that, together with a group of Army officers, he was executed in November, 1974, over internal squabbles in the Dergue about the Province of Eritrea. The long Thermidor of the Ethiopian revolution began with 57 summary executions of former military and civilian officials. The blood of those who worked under, or even helped to depose, Selassie was shed to make room for the new Head of State, Brig.-Gen. Teferi Banti.

From Monarchy to Socialism

On December 20, 1974, the Dergue declared Ethiopia a socialist state. More than 100 private companies were taken over by the government and the independent Confederation of Labor Unions was abolished. By March, 1975, all the rural land was nationalized and a very elaborate system of peasant associations was introduced, with the all-embracing All-Ethiopia Peasant Association at the top and the local peasant commune, or kebele, acting at the village level. By late 1976 the All-Ethiopia Trade Union (AETU), an institution entirely dominated by the the Dergue was formally recognized.

By mid-1976, the Dergue decided to make Marxism-Leninism the official policy of the government following the ideological line of the logical line of the All-Ethiopian Socialist Movement, one of the two political parties able to remain independent at this late stage. The other party, the Ethiopian People's Revolutionary Pary (EPRP), felt betrayed by the military and launched a massive guerrilla campaign in September, 1976. Intent on suppressing the revolt, the government resorted to indiscriminate arrests and outright assassination of EPRP leaders and followers alike. This virtual civil war reached its peak between March and April, 1977, when the Dergue finally armed its sympathizers and the impoverished peasant masses, crushing the insurrection out of existence. Again, the pattern of house searches, arrests and summary executions was repeated. By January, 1978, the EPRP had all but disappeared as a coherent fighting force, its remnants crossing into Sudan by late 1980. The Thermidor of the revolution was still running its course.

There was a time, unbelievable as it may seem, when Ethiopia was the largest recipient of U.S. military and civil aid in Africa. This was in the 1950s and 1960s, a time when was in the 1950s and 1960s, a time when Haile Selassie was also active in the diplomatic field, trying to mediate in the territorial disputes of many of Ethiopia's neighbors. By 1977, though, the American military advisory unit, active in the country since the days of the cold war, was expelled and Lt.-Gen. Mengistu Haile Mariam was appointed as the new Chairman of theDergue and Head of State. He immediately signed a twenty-year treaty treaty of friendship with the U.S.S.R. and Ethiopia began develop closer ties with East Bloc countries (East Germany being the most important), the neighboring People's Democratic republic of Yemen, and Cuba. Mengistu went to Havana in March, 1977, on an official visit and Cuban President Fidel Castro travelled to Addis Ababa (Ethiopia's capital) in September, 1978. Meanwhile, the common people of Ethiopia remained in the grip of the regime, unable to utter a word of protest, pursuing a most miserable existence in the villages of the countryside, half-starving, ill-clothed and largely illiterate.



The naked facts of history will show the misery and tribulations of those who suffer to those that are trying to learn from that suffering.

Eritrea and Ogaden

However, Castro's visit brought a new twist to the story. Internally, Ethiopia's government not only had to contend with the rebellious elements of the EPRP; it also had to keep an eye on separatist Eritrea, the northern-most province of the country and a socio-political sore since the old Italian possessions in Africa were liquidated in the aftermath of the Second World War. With active support from Sudan, the Eritrean Liberation Front(ELF) declared the province autonomous, and by 1977, Ethiopians were fighting Ethiopians in a murderous war that was to last for almost two years. While this was going on in the north, in the southern portion of Ethiopia conflict was also brewing with Somalia.

The limits of unreasonableness

The region of the Ogaden, inhabited mostly by Somali-speaking tribes and possessing common borders with Somalia, was claimed by Ethiopia's southern neighbor as part of its territory. The Western Somali Liberation Front(WSLF) thus came into existence, armed and financed by Somalia, exclusive purpose ot gaining the freedom of the Ogaden region (and, of course, its annexation to Somalia). In July, 1977, the Somali Army sent some of its units into the Ogaden to help WSLF guerillas. Dangerously squeezed from the north and south and fearing for its survival, the government at Addis Ababa asked for help from the Cubans and Soviets. In response to those pleas, 16,000 Cubans troops were made available by Castro at the same time that Moscow sent hundreds of tanks ar MIG fighter planes. The well fed, immaculately clean, vig rous and mostly profession Cuban soldiers contrast painfully with the hungr miserable, and illiterate mass they were supposed to defend

The Thermidor continue By March, 1978, the last re nants of the Somali Army ha been expelled from the Ogad after a ferocious military cam paign, and the surviving el ments of the WSLF crossed Somalia and into exile. Bu even after such a formidab feat of arms, the Ethiopia government asked Castro leave two brigades into t Ogaden as a permanent r minder to Somalia that t Cuban commitment to t Horn of Africa is a lasting one

The legacy and the struggle

Such bloody and insane ma sacre and the scale of the su fering they brought about ha no precedent in that area of th world, and remain staggerin proof that the limits of unre sonableness may never b reached. No word of casu alities ever came out of Add Ababa, but we may be ce tain that they run into the ten of thousands. Those not kille by direct military action mo certainly died of thirst an hunger with no one to len them a hand amidst the cont nuous killing. In addition, civ lians and cattle alike were dec mated by frequent drought, factor which made worse a already bad situation. The kil ing was widespread, indiscr minate and out of proportio with the importance of th enemy. Nature merely adde its grain of sand to this blea scenario.

Today, Ethiopia is one o closest societies in the world We assume that the Cubans ar still in Ogaden and the Soviet are supporting Gen. Mengist all the way. We are aware tha closer ties exist between th regime at Addis Ababa an dangerous radicals like Libya dictator Khadaffi. Faced wit such an unstable state of affai in the Horn of Africa, the U.S has conducted joint militar maneouvres in the area wit Sudan, Egypt, Oman, an Somalia in the hope of keep ing the regional balance o power balanced. What we d not know with certainty whether the simple peasant and aboriginal peoples of Eth opia have in any way bene fited from all the madness tha has been going on in the coun try for the past ten years (al most) or whether the poverty illiteracy, widespread diseas and abject conditions of life so prevalent in the past, ar still taking their toll among th helpless masses.

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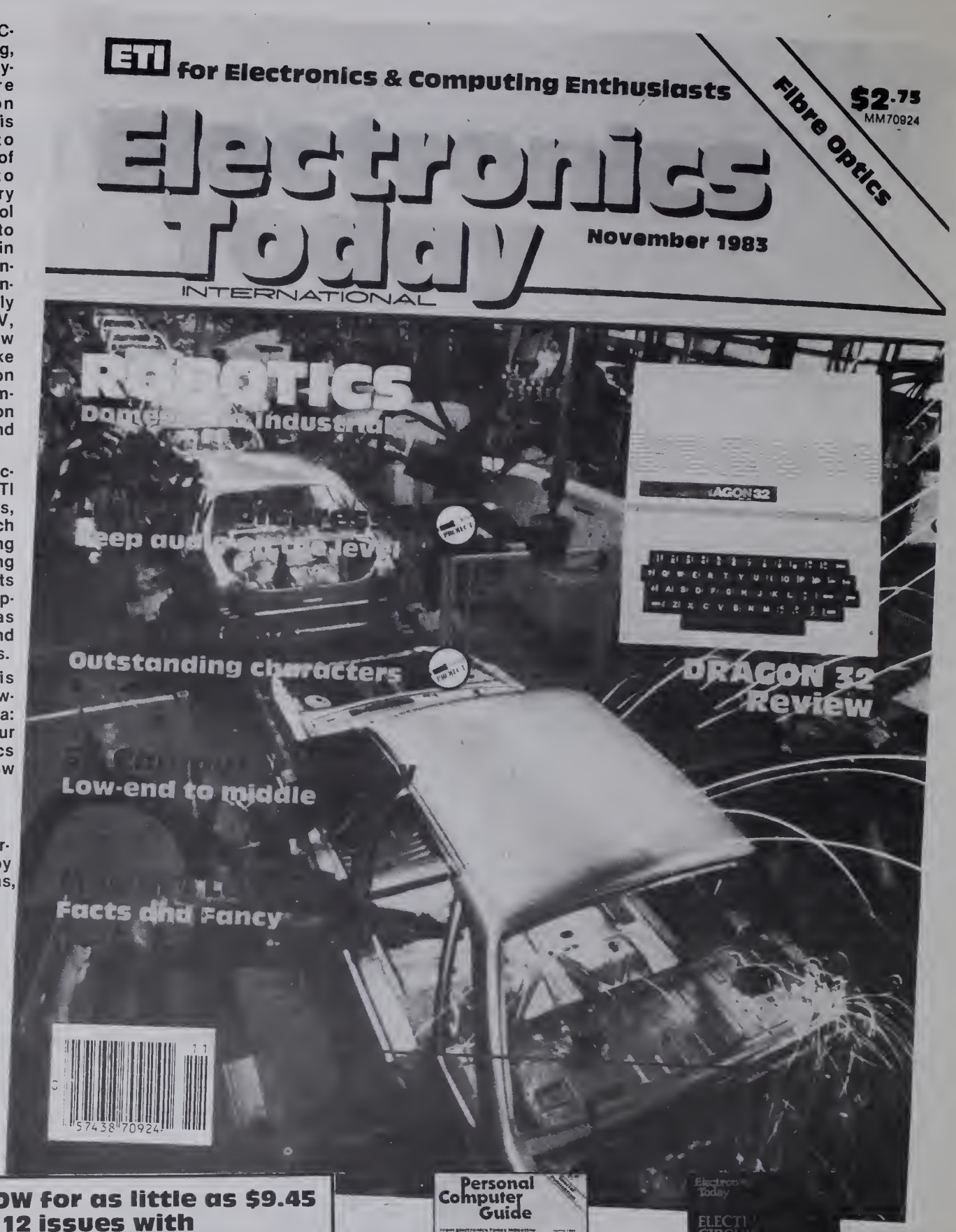

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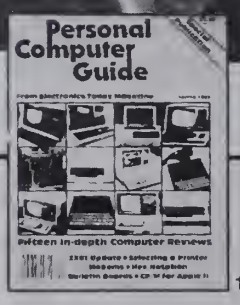

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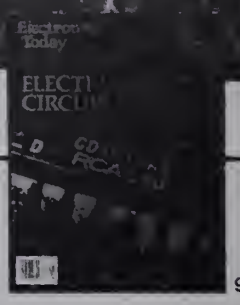

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High School and Beyond

All The Right Moves
By Michelle Henderson

Stefan Djordevic, a high school senior has big dreams and big plans. He wants more than what his small Pennsylvania steel town has to offer. He wants to move on. He wants to go to College to study Engineering - to become something more than just another steel miner; however, there are many obstacles that stand between Stef and his *American Dream*. His family cannot afford to send him to College. He must earn a scholarship; a football scholarship. His entire future depends on it.

His girlfriend, Lisa Lietske, too shares his ambition to leave Ampipe and get an education. Together they must share and endure the trials and tribulations of growing up, dealing with desires and the struggle towards independence and a positive future. They must make *All the Right Moves*.

In this honest, true-to-life film, Stef Djordevic, played by Tom Cruise, portrays the teenager we can all relate to. Tom Cruise, known for his outstanding starring role in ***Risky Business*** and performances in ***Taps***, and ***The Outsiders***, compassionately plays the role of the high school senior struggling with himself and others. Cruise successfully carries the role of the tempermental football player who sincerely cares about his life and those around him. He is sincere, humorous, and above all, believable.

The football coach, Nickerson, too, desires to leave Ampipe to become something bigger and better. Craig T. Nelson, noted for his leading role in Steven Speilberg's ***Poltergeist***, as well as his roles in ***Private Benjamin*** and ***And Justice for All***, is perfect for the role of the headstrong coach who is determined, not matter what the costs, for his team to win.

Lisa Lietske is played by newcomer Lea Thompson, as the sensitive, unselfish girlfriend who wants what is best for Stef.

This movie directly reminds most of us of our high school days, not so far behind us. It brings back the feelings of anticipation, frustration, desires and fears. ***All The Right Moves*** is an outstanding, sensitive movie. If you are looking for an outstanding, exciting thriller, this is not for you. It tends to be a bit slow in parts; however, if you are in the mood to be entertained and reminisce about high shcool days, I recommend you see it.

All The Right Moves is directed by Michael Chapman, the award-winning cinematographer known for his work in ***Raging Bull***, ***Taxi Driver***, ***Invasion of the Body Snatchers*** and ***The Last Deal***. Gary Morton is the executive producer and Stephen Deutsch is the producer from a screenplay written by Michael Kane.

The Tennants

By Frankie McTavish

Three years ago, five guys from Scarborough formed a band and called themselves ***The Tenants***. Frankie found out that they would have been called ***The Shoes***, but a letter addressed to one of the members changed all that. They played the Toronto bar scene and released their first single (with the first album) called *Sheriff* last year which brought them a certain amount of success. The album did well and Frankie found out that they made enough money to take a vacation in Venezuela, where they did two successful shows.

Last Friday Oct. 21 ***The Tenants*** visited our prestigious ***Blind Duck*** pub, and being the international band that they are drew a large crowd of 120 fans. Frankie noted that 10 or 12 of these people were friends of the band! They put on a very enthusiastic show, and everything was quite danceable (*Sheriff* had yours truly on the dance floor, flinging arms and kicking feet). The band did two one-hour sets and performed as if they were playing *The Gardens*. It's incredible how much energy these five guys put into this show. They were paid well, and they deserved it, though the lousy turn-out at the pub made it surprising that they played their stuff at all.

The patrons paid $5.00 for their show and most of them were pleased with it. There was a lot of applause after each song, understandably because ***The Tenants*** did every one with plenty of movement. The lead singer Gary Brown danced his heart away. I talked to Gary Brown before the show and he was looking forward to a good evening. He told me that on Nov. 7 they were going into the studio to make another album. (Frankie is looking forward to that one, should be due next year.) I broke his enthusiasm for one moment and questioned him on the rumour that they were copying ***The Police***. Obviously, this comment irritates the band. They're based groups like ***The Police***, ***U-2***, ***Duran Duran***, and ***Flock Of Seagulls*** and Gary says *'anytime 5 guys play reggae influenced music with a high ranged lead singer, they're going to be compared to a higher likeness'*.

No matter, they came to the Blind Duck last year and played to an even smaller

The Right Stuff's Good Enough!

By Maryann Bukovac

Oakland, Cal., 1959, seven men change the course of history by going beyond the realm of our conception to the mhystifying dimensions of space...

The Right Stuff, a superb motion picture is based on Tom Wolfe's book, satirizing the preparation, stamina and valiancy of seven tester pilots who supposedly risk their lives for the good of their country, by *leading America into space*. At one point in the movie, the NASA research scientists debate on whether to send astronauts or chimpanzees, because both are equally capable of performing the task.

Here, the comparison of the astronauts to the chimpanzees is a total farce, belittling the intelligence and importance of the seven *idolized heroes*.

The turn of events proves to be promising for the astronauts. They are chosen instead of the chimps for this serious and dangerous expidition. The movie effectively highlights the media coverage of the overnight success and glory tributed to the *heroes*. The transformation of their lives is notable. They go from insig-

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Fighting: Undebateably Exciting!

By Garth Hardie

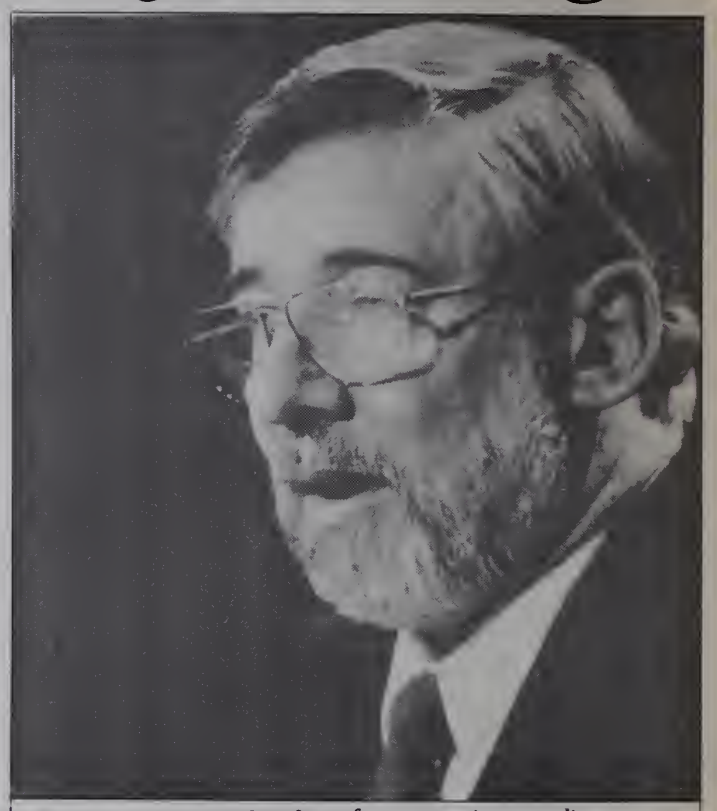
Who said Canada has never had civil war? Nonsense. Beginning November 10 at 8:30 CHCH TV in Hamilton will present scenes from the second season of one of the most potentially volatile confrontations in Canadian history,

It is a battle of wit and wisdom. Prominent public figures with widely divergent points of view are brought together to engage in a lively informal debate on a highly controversial issue. Exchanges get heated. Comments are caustic. The overall result is an exciting, entertaining, educational half hour of civilised discussion threatening at every moment (though it never does) to break out into fighting, with the intellectual's only weapon, words.

The name of the program is *fighting words*. Peter Gzowski, host of CBC Radio's *Morningside* 1983 ACTRA Award Winner and past editor of the*Varsity* plays host and referee to four panelists each week as they struggle to make that point or find that dreaded, irrefutable counterexample (or at least that irresistably poignant one-liner) with which to silence an opponent. This argumentative atmosphere is giving the program a strong reputation as the most exciting Canadian game or talk show.

The panelists are taken from a variety of fields and represent a crossection of opinion on various issues. Regular guests include Barbara Amiel, Mel Watkins, James Endicot, Hugh Segal and Leslie Fielder among others. David Peterson and Irving Layton will also make appearances. The informal, unrehearsed game show format thrives on the opinions of these people to produce a spontaneous overflow of witty argument and sardonic humour.

Barbara Amiel makes a point on Fighting Words



Gzowski referees four pugnacious panelists.

Peter Gzowski reads a controversial quotation and the panelists are asked to guess (after clues) the source. After identification the panelists delve into a free for all discussion of the merits of the quotation. For example the first show of the season will feature Bella Abzug, Barbara Amiel, Linda Bird Francke and Sally Quin debating the following quotation among others:

No legislature should be able to tell a woman what to do with her body. It's nobody's goddamn business what she does.' **Theodore H. White.**

Other topics this season include:

'The greatest terrorist force in the world today is the U.S. Government.' **Muammar elQuaddaffi**

'The Peace movement is part of a relentless anti-American propoganda drive, encouraged and paid for by the Soviet Union.' **Joseph Luns**

'The press presents a completely false view of life.' **Claire Booth Luce**

The producers of the show, Alan Gordon and Cliff Solway are currently production and broadcasting consultants respectively, with the CBC. *Fighting Words* is only one of several television ventures of Alcliff Productions Inc. which they operate.

Perhaps the most appealing feature of *Fighting Words* is its wide audience appeal. The discussion stays within the grasp of the layman. Students however, would find the program particularly interesting since they could bring various aspects of their work to bear on the discussion. Political Science students would appreciate the variety of political perspective and philosophy students might enjoy tracing argument patterns, for example.

Take a few friends, sit down, and prepare to fight for the only thing that's really worth it - your opinion.

Tower: Comedy?

By Peter Gruner

Tower, by Lawrence Jeffery, is billed as '*a dark, edgy comedy about how family ties and allegiances get caught in the machinery of power and corporations*'. Partner plots against partner. Son helps destroy father. A nice young man evolves into a ruthless businessman. These things are not exactly comic and thus the play seems very serious. There are humourous lines and the audience was laughing at most of them, however there is no real comedy.

The play starts with the three partners of a corporation on the roof of their office building. While Paul and Richard are putting, Alex is doing some paperwork to find out how much money the company can give Paul for his debts. The company was founded on the money Paul got from his wife, but now his gambling debts are so high that he doesn't dare tell his wife. The corporation can give him two hundred thousand dollars; he needs one million dollars. When Alex leaves, Paul asks Richard to lend him some money. This puts in motion the transfer of power, one of the major themes of the play.

The three men seem to represent the different aspects of the personality. Paul, with his gambling debts, is the id. Richard is the crafty, conniving ego. The superego is Alex. His great caution inhibits the other two's plans. Alex first appears with sunglasses which make him seem blind, a man with inner knowledge. Very reminiscent of Tiresias. Richard wants to get rid of Alex because his is keeping the company back with his '*cautiousness*'. Ironically, David, Alex's son, is able to take power away from Richard because of what his father taught him.

There is a constant game of '*King of the Castle*' going on as the executives vie for control. Alex seems to have more control in the beginning. Richard plots against him and buys Paul's controlling power forcing Alex to resign. At the end, David has more power because he has more money, as Richard's property is all morgaged. Loyalties switch from person to person. David gives Richard information about his father that helps destroy him. David then turns against Richard. Diane, David's wife, at first devoted to him, later warns her mother-in-law not to trust David. Everyone deceives each other. Paul makes a deal with Richard and then sneaks over to Alex and tries to make a deal with him. David pretends to be innocent with his father, mother, and wife while he is trying to use them.

The acting in the play is very good. All the actors are vetrans. Of particular merit is Gregory Ellwand. He plays David, Alex's son. His gradual metamorphosis into a ruthless businessman is fascinating. When he first appears, Ellwand is a kind, affable person. Later, we find out that he wants to expand his business and goes to Richard for some financial aid. Slowly, David's appearance begins to change. He greases back his hair, then wears a tie with his shirt, until finally, he appears in a pin-striped three piece suit. The change is devastating when compared to his appearfance in the first scene. He is no longer a kind, young man.Now, he is ruthless and seems so much older. His involvement in business has robbed him of his soul.

Before the show starts, the stage is obstructed by a curtain (constructed especially for this stage). On the curtain are pictures of office buildings, reminiscent of the towers these businessmen live in. Music is played at this point and at the set changes. The music is very rythmic (i.e. heavy bass and bongos) and reminds one of the jungle. The image of the ruthless jungle is juxtaposed onto the ruthlessness of the executives.

David Main (l), David Gardner (c) and Donald Davis in Tower

The set changes are a problem. At first, they seem interesting, but they become too frequent and get very tedious. They tend to isolate each scene. The tension is broken and the audience starts to comment on the scene they just saw, until the curtain rises again.

Tower is playing at the Tarragon theatre For more information, call Shelagh Hewitt, at **536-5018**.

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Warriors On the Right Track

By Brian Vickers

For the past two seasons, the team to beat in the men's interfaculty ice hockey league has been the Erindale *Warriors*. The *Warriors* have won the interfacultly championship two seasons running.

The team is on the right track again this season. The *Warriors* opened up their 1983-84 season last Thursday night at Varsity Arena by beating Victoria by the score of 2-1.

Erindale put in a good game against Victoria. It was a fairly physical game with Vic handing out a lot of late hits and a few high sticks. The *Warriors'* passes were clicking and the team was skating well.

Erindale got on the scoreboard first at about ten minutes into the first period when Chris Hundt scored from Neil McKeon and Dino Bianco. It was a powerplay goal. It was scored about thirty minutes into the powerplay.

At about three minutes into the second period, Vic scored their first, while on a powerplay.

It didn't take long for Erindale to get back in the lead. About four minutes later, Andy Mackin scored what proved to be the winning goal, with an assist going to newcomer Greg Gwynne.

Erindale goaltender Frank Jeffrey was very sharp in goal. Before the game, he commented that the team this year is good as the team they had last year.

There are less than ten rookies on the team this year. "We've got about ten players back from last year's team and two players are from the team two years ago" remarked Erindale coach Ted Nesbitt. Nesbitt says the team lost three games last season and has lost a grand total of five games in the last two years. Pretty impressive!

In evaluating the rest of the teams in Division 1A, Nesbitt said, "It's usually us, Vic and Scarborough at the end of the season. Last year Forestry gave us a hard time for some reason.

One of the more impressive players on the ice for Erindale was newcomer Greg Gwynne, who had an assist on the winning goal. What he loses in size, he makes up in skating and effort.

Considering this is the first game Erindale has played this season (no exhibition games), Coach Nesbitt has good reason to be pleased with the team's performance.

Photo Credit: Brian Vickers

Doug Selterington unloads against Vic.

The *Warriors* next game is Friday, November 4th at 9:00 pm at Varsity Arena against SMC "A".

Uninterested ?

I am surprised !

SPORTS SHORTS

By *medium II* Sports Staff

E.C.A.R.A. is literally going crazy; there's more demand this year for sports teams than in any other year. That's why when you look at the Athletics notice board there are so many 'A' and 'B' teams.... The men's ice hockey team desperately needs a manager; for information go to the Athletics office... This years *Vanier Cup* is at Varsity Stadium on Sunday, November 19th at 1:00 pm.... Ken Drydens' new book, "The Game" will be out this weekend (oct. 29).... The new football field is holding up pretty well.... On Friday, November 18th, the *Vanier Cup dinner and dance* will be held at the Westin Hotel. Tickets are $50 with all proceeds going to *Diabetes Canada*.... The *University of Toronto* won their fifth consecutive OUAA Track and Field last week, runner up was Queen's.... Live from the Athletics offices in the confines of letics offices in the confines of the South Building, it's *E.C.A.R.A. this week:* Referees for intramural hockey are now being paid $5.00 per game, a $1.50 increase from the beginning of the year.... There's a possibility that the gym will be open on Wednesday nights from 9 to 11 pm.... It seems many of the teams on the St. George campus are defaulting their games against Erindale. There have been defaults in men's and women's soccer, rugger and field hockey; what's a matter, are we too good for you?.... *Free ice time* is AVAILALBE AT Huron Park Arena. The ice is available from 12:30 to 1:30 pm every Friday afternoon. For more information contact the Athletics office or the sports editor at Medium II....

Field Hockey Update....

A Game of Dedication

The enthusiasm for sports this year at Erindale is evident from the number of girls who turned out to play field hockey. With 7:15 a.m. practices 7:30 early morning games on the St. George Campus, enough girls stuck it out to form two teams to play interfaculty field hockey.

Division I, coached by Kevin Golding, contains veterans from the 1982 U of T Division I champions such as Lynette Cairns, Kelly de Regt, Anne Haldimand, Belinda Jeffrey, Lori Oakley, Beth Smith, Jane Sully, Jill ten Cate and Barb Tomchishen. the team is completed by enthusiastic newcomers such as Debbie McCarroll, Olga Tarnowsky, Cleo Van Gemerden and Shelly Zimmel. This year's squad shows the same dedication and teamwork that will once again lead the team to the championship. To date, their record of 3 wins and 1 tie is good enough to put them in first place in their division and they all hope to contain their great effort the rest of the season.

Division II is coached by Barb Grochowski and contains all newcomers to Erindale field hockey.

This team also shows hopeful potential with many good players and special efforts from Yvette Evers, Janine Burigana and Fatima Ravet. Their record is also impressive with a record of 3 wins and 1 tie for the season. Only time and many more early mornings will predict the outcome of these dedicated girls on both teams.

TRIVIA

By Brian Vickers

Who says sports is trivial?

Let's see how well you sports buffs know your trivia. Below are two questions. Try and answer both of them correctly and submit answers, along with your name, to the Sports department at *medium II*.

Sorry, but there are no prizes this week for the winner; hopefully in the weeks to come I'll have some movie passes to give away. For this week, I'll print the names of the winners in next week's paper. All submissions must be in by Friday at noon, or else.....

Here are the questions:

1. The College Bowl was the Canadian football championship for university teams. It is now called the *Vanier Cup*. Who won the first College Bowl in 1965?
2. Name two sports in which you always win by going backwards.

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Sports Writers

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All The Right Stuff

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nificant, everyday test pilots who dreamed of glory, to fame-acclaimed heroes who inspire glory in the eyes of the White House as well as the public.

The movie cleverly contrasts the worthy merits of Captain Yeaker, a simple tester pilot to the superficial merits of the noteworthy astronauts. CApt. Yeaker, is a devoted employee of the American Air Force, who renders his services as a tester pilot. He is the first to break through the sound barrier without any regard for payment. Conversely, the astronauts are given the considerable sum of five hundred thousands dollars to be split among themselves. Capt. YEaker possesses the herioc characteristics of endurance, sincere devotion, and courage, surpassing the superficial qualities of the well acclaimed astronauts. The seven astronauts are merely symbolic figures, *the right men at the right time*-a time when *the country was in need of National Heroes*. Consequently, one could say that Yeaker is the true hero-a classical *Hemingway Hero*.

The acting is first rate. Under the direction and production of Phil Kaufman the stars Scott Glen, who plays Shepard, Fred Ward as Gus, Ed Harris as Glen, Charles Frank as Carpenter, Lance Henriken as Schirra, Denis Quaid as Cooper, SCott Paulin as Slayton and Sam Shepard as Yeaker. All are supreme actors. Their clohtes and space suits are prime---*the suits are identical to the ones the original astronauts wore in 'liFE Magazine cover photo in 1959*, and the space suits are a carbon copy as well.

The Right Stuff is a well directed, well acted motion picture of high calibre.

Tennants

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crowd. What is wrong with Erindale students? What is available downtown that isn't right here between North and South? Frankie says that Erindale students need a good kick to get them to support ECSU who give us good bar bands like ***The Tenants. Frankie says 'It should have been good'***. All of us who were there enjoyed ourselves. Thank you ***Tenants*** for putting your best effort forward for what at first looked like a very disappointing night. We owe you one. Erindale students, you owe us one!

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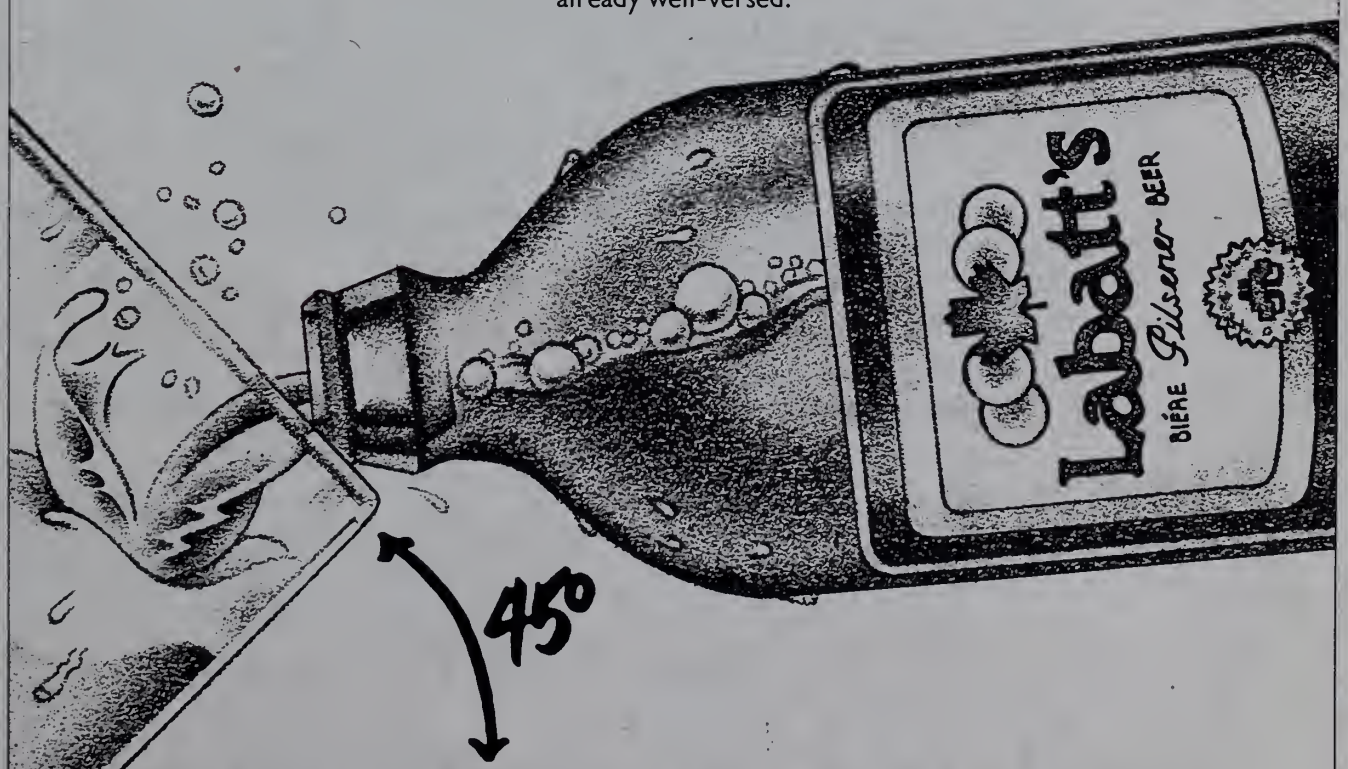

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